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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1937

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Miss Roop Marries Hebron Professor

Elon Stanley Kitchin of Palermo, instructor of mathematics and coach of winter sports at Hebron Academy, and Miss Lorene Estelle Roop, dean of girls and instructor of French at Gould Academy, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. Mr. Woodcock in Kingfield. Mrs. Robert Waugh. twin sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor and Robert Waugh, instructor at Hebron Academy, was minister's family and Miss Lucille Simpson, instructor at Gould Academy,

The bride wore a simple afternoon dress of sea-worthy blue crepe, trimmed with silver, with a grey velvet hat and gray accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of sunburst and cream tea roses. Mrs. Waugh's dress was of midnight blue velvet and crer Her corsage was of gardenias.

Following the comony Mr. and at dinner at the Exchange Hotel, Fred, died a few years ago.

Sanborn Kitchin of Palermo. He is Railroad Trainmen. a graduate of Colby College, where Mr. Robertson enjoyed the confi- tives in Massachusetts. sity and at the Universities of Funeral services will be held at Maine and California. Before com- the Greenleaf funeral home at 2:30 ing to Hebron in 1932 he had been Sunday afternoon. Burlal will be in tives in Falmouth and South Port- lan Kingfield and Strong.

Mrs. Kitchin is the daughter of GOULD 41-0XFORD 18 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar William Roop Sigma sorority and of the Kappa started clicking, tying up the score Mr. and Mrs. Lucion Littlehale, for Delta Pi fraternity, a professional early in the second stanza and then a few weeks. society for teachers. Her teaching going out in front 16 to 9 at the experience includes work in public half way mark. high schools in Carpenter, Wyo., The entire second half was a surgery at the Central Maine Gen-Bridgeport, Ill., and Marquette, runaway with Johnson and Rob-eral Hospital Tuesday. Marquette.

CRADLE ROLL PARTY

The Cradle Roll members of the to a 27 to 27 tle. The tle was not played off. lightfully entertained at a Christ-; GOULD (41) mas party, by Mrs. Henry P. Aus- rf. Palmer tin, at her home last Monday after- rf. Littlehale noon. Mrs. Austin was assisted by it, Wentzel Mrs. Arthur Herrick and Mrs. Lena c. Johnson Chapman, Christmas carols were rg, P. Brown sung and Lee Carver and Donald rg. D. Brown Lord pleased all by a song "Away | Ig and r in a Manger." After refreshments | Ig. Holt of ice cream and cookies, presents ig. Harvey were distributed to all from a OXFORD (18) beautifully decorated Christmas rf, Grover tree. Those in the little party were if, Noyes Nancy Carver, Nancy Van, Barbara It, Kane Wilson, Janice Lord, Jacqueline, c, Whitney Prudence, Virginia and Diana La- c. Delano throp, Harold Brown, Frank Lee rg. Herrick Flint, George Sayles, Lee Carver and Donald Lord, with their mothors Mrs. Irving Carver, Mrs. Louis Van, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mrs. Gordon Lathrop, Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Spinks. Henry Flint, Mrs. Philip Sayles. Mrs. Camilla Bond and Mrs. Herbert T. Wallace were guests of honor. Several of the little invited occur of Thursday evening, Dec. guests were unable to attend.

Mrs. Patrick O'Brien and children, Mrs. May McCrea and son

DANCE SONGO LAWE PAULION CHRISTMAS NIGHT SATURDAY DECEMBER 25

Admission 25c

EDWARD N. ROBERTSON

Edward Norris Robertson passed away this (Thursday) afternoon at 1:45 at his home on Paradise Street after a long illness. He suffered a shock on July 21, 1936, and had never recovered,

He was born in Bethel Dec. 2, 1862, the son of Moses and Sarah Stowell Robertson. He was educated in the local schools and at Gould Academy. He learned the trade of house and carriage painter which he followed several years. He then entered the employ of the Grand Trunk Railway as brakeman best man. Others present were the and six years later became conductor, holding this position 33 years until he retired in 1929. Since then he has been associated with his oldest son, Frank, in the operation of a service station on Railroad Street

He married Miss Cora Alice Buck of Bethel who survives. He also leaves two sons, Frank of Bethel and Percy of Waterbury, Conn.; five grandchildren, O'Neil, Edward and Carol Robertson of Bethel, Shirley and Herbert Robertson of Waterbury; a brother, W. S. Rob- days with his brother Stanley in Mrs. Kitchin and Miss Simpson ertson, and cousn, Miss Maria Robwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waugh ertson, both of Bethel. Another scn,

He was a member of the Knights in serious condition. Mr. Kitchin is the son of Elon of Pythias and the Brotherhood of

he was a member of the Kappa dence and respect of all who knew Delta Rho fraternity. He has done him, and in his passing the family daughter Jadqueline are spending

Gould Academy had little diffiof Bremerton, Wash, formerly of culty winning its first Western hospital. Warrensburg, Mo. She is a gradu- Maine Conference game, Oxford put ate of Central Missouri State up a great battle during the first Little left Wednesday to spend the Teachers' College, McGill French period, leading the locals 7-4, main- Christmas holidays with Dr. Hood's summer school and has her M. A. ly through the efforts of their star parents. degree from the University of Iowa, forward Grover. After the initial | Carol Littlehale of Springfield, She is a member of the Pi Kappa period the "Blue and Gold" quint Mass., is visiting her grandparents,

Mich. She came to Maine from ertson doing a great job of basket! Mrs. J. S. Hutchins went to Faltossing. Wentzel, Palmer and Holt mouth Sunday where she will The wedding trip will include a also helped produce Gould's total of spend the winter with her daughrie wedding trip will include a most hoped produce doubts total of spend the winter with her daughtist at Mr. Kitchin's home in Pa- 41 points, Grover was the star man ter, Mrs. Amos Fortier, lermo and a trip to New York City. for the losers, scoring 12 of his Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett and

the Gould and Oxford girls played French at Milan, N. II.

lg, Cummings Score by periods: Gould 4 16 33 Oxford 9 12 18 Time d eights. Referee-"Buck'

The final card party of the series held by Sunset Rebekah Lodge will

Robert were in Rumford Monday. STATE PUBLICITY EFFECTIVE idea of Christmas. Letters from large users of Maine products to Marjoric Mills, "The Girl from Maine," have convinced officials of the Maine Development Commission that their 15 station network program is a big success Miss Mills broadcasts twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays and her fan mall la very large.

MERRIE (HRISTMA)



BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Rita Hutchins is boarding at Mrs. W. F. Clark's.

Miss Margaret Gallant is suffering with an infected thumb. Mrs. F. L. Edwards and Mrs. C. W. Hall were in Portland Tuesday.

Fred Hamlin went to Berlin xiliary. Tuesday to see his brother Frank. Donald Brown is spending a few Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. F. B. Tuell has returned from a six weeks visit with rela-

Mrs. James Macfarlane and the holidays with relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Drummond are land.

Mrs. Fred Hall and daughter have Bennett returned from Berlin where the latter has been a patient in the

Favorable reports are received from H. C. Rowe who underwent;

In an exciting preliminary game, parents, Mr and Mrs. Nathan Carlton Brown, son of Mr. and

seriously III several days, is rereported to be improving. Carroll P. Bailey, who underwent | GIRL SCOUTS

surgery at the Central Maine Gen- The following badges were eral Hospital on Tuesday, is re- awarded at the meeting of the Girl o ported as resting comfortably.

friends before going to New York second class, health winner, scholto spend the rest of the Christmas arship, observer; Josephine Smith, Little

clude: Mary and Margaret Tibbetts, Chapman, hostess. Priscilla Car-Wheaton College; O'Neil Robertson ver, Corrine Boyker and Alice and Paul Browne, U. of M.; Dale Plerce were invested as Girl Thurston, Hebron Academy; Rob- Scouts. ert Browne, Springfield College; Rosalind Rowe and Barbara Moore, Westbrook Junior College; Richard were served. Young, Becker College; John Iwaddle, Boston University

Members of the Christian Science Church and Sunday School were entertained at the home of Mrs. S.

This is a Good Time to put in SLABS AND EDUINGS See Classified Ads, Page 8 FINED FOR ILLEGAL FISHING Bartholomew B. Judkins of Norway, appearing before Trial Justice Allen Wednesday, was found guilty Bus Lines

of illegal fishing on North Pond. He was fined \$10 and costs of \$13.25. He was given 30 days to pay the costs and the fine was suspended. The complainant was Deputy Game Warden James L. Walker.

LEGION'S ANNUAL CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

The American Legion and Auxiliary gave a Christmas party for Legion rooms Tuesday afternoon. About 25 children were present and become available when the deal furnished their own program with receives the approval of the pubrecitations and songs.

Lurvey, assisted by Mrs. Winfield the Interstate Commerce Commis-Howe, Mrs. Lennie Howe and Mrs. sion. John Meserve, was served to over 20 members of the Legion and Au-

At the meeting of the S. of U. V. Auxiliary which was held at the ing the summer to Beecher Falls, Sherman Haselton suffered a home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchshock Sunday evening and remains inson last Friday evening, the following officers were elected:

President - Lottie Bartlett Vice-President -- Belle Hutchinson Secretary-Frances Clough Past President Mary Laphant Treasurer-Maidle Hutchinson Chaplain Florence Douglass Guide Irene Hutchinson Asst Guide-Merlie Wheeler

Color Guard No. 2 -Katherlee Musician-Hattle Hutchinson

Patriotic Instructor-Decla Fos-

Press Cor. Hattle Hutchinson Following the business meeting a Christmas tree was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Alder River Grange held a regular meeting Monday evening with 15 members present.

Lecturer-elect Stanley Brooks resigned and Rose Bartlett was elected Lecturer for 1938 Willard Farwell and Rodney Howe were chosen to see about an installing of ficer for Jan. 3d meeting when installation will take place. Bernice son Paul are visiting Mrs. Fossett's Trask are the refreshment commit-Noyes, Laura Billings and Blanche tee for next meeting.

Christmas verses were recited by Mrs. Gilbert Brown, who has been tree distributed. Corn balls, candy and apples were enjoyed by all

12! Miss June Little went to Boston Bean, cook, laundress, scholarship; Scouts Friday afternoon, Muriel Saturday for a few days visit with Herbertina Norton, home nurse, vacation with her brother, Richard first aid, girl scout aide, laundress; Local young people spending the winner, homemaker, housekeeper, Aglena Garroway, cook, health holidays at their homes in town in- laundress, scholarship; Virginia

Games were played and Christmas gifts exchanged. Refreshments

BOY SCOUTS

Scout meeting, Monday night opened and closed in form, led by 30. There will be new card tables II. Browne Wednesday afternoon. nounced the patrol contest points. and new cards. Refreshments of A Christmas tree and recitations An instruction period followed. not dogs and collect will be served. by the children were enjoyed, es. The following tests were passed: Master of the Juvenile Grange. The preially Jimmy's and Mariene's Sherman Williamson passed safety, installation will be held Saturday. thrift, service; Clayton Sweatt; January Ist passed safety and service; Robert Greenleaf, safety and service; and Glendon McAllater, cafety The new scouts are progressing in their tenderfoot tests. A game was played in which Robert Greenleaf and Chryton Sweatt fled as who nera. The meeting was closed by Lord's Orchestra. Admission 25c the tenth stemt Law.

Maine Central Buys

It was announced the first of the week that the Maine Central Transportation Company has been negotiating for the purchase of the Maine and New Hampshire Stages, Inc. On Monday Justice Manser filed a decree orderng the receiver to sell. The receiver, Thomas B. Dunn, said that a bid of \$14,000 had been received and he had asked authorthe children of members at the ity to accept it. Justice Manser's order stipulated that \$5,000 was Each child received a gift and a paid Monday and the balance placbag filled with pop corn and candy, ed in the Lewiston Trust Co., and lic utility commissions of Maine, Supper in charge of Mrs. Harold New Hampshire and Vermont and

It is said that the Maine Central will continue the present routes of the Maine-New Hampshire line, which includes service between S. OF U. V. AUXILIARY ELECTS | Portland and Berlin, with branches to Lewiston and Rumford, and dur-

LIONS' LADIES' NIGHT

There was an attendance of co at the meeting of the Bethel Lions Club at Maple Inn Monday evening when Ladies' Night was observed. Dinner was served at candle lighted tables and each guest received a favor. Following the ban-Color Guard No 1 Edna McMil- quet carols were sung and dancing was enjoyed. The principal feature of the evening was pictures shown by Joe Stickney of the State Fish and Game Department, which included illustrations of pheasant and trout raising. Pictures also showed the abuse of the State's game laws.

All members of the Club brought contributions for the Christmas baskets which will be distributed by the American Legion.

FRANKLIN GRANGES ELECT

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, Dec. 18th. Election of officers was held. Master Frank Davis Overseer Bernard Cushman Steward Robert Day Chaplain Martha Dudley Lecturer -Letty Day Secretary G W Q. Perham Treasurer Florence Cushman Ass't Steward Clayton Ring Lady Ass't Steward

Ceres Lucy Curtis Pomona-Margaret Howe Flora Beatrice Cushman Gate Keeper Lloyd Davis Hall Agent Otls Evans Chorister-Annie Davis Exec Committee-Dana Dudley After the election of Officers a thristmas tree was enjoyed, with a gift for each one. A treat of pop corn followed

Juvenile Grague Franklin Juvenile Grange, No. 45 met Saturday evening in their hall with nearly all officers present. Election of officers was held. Master-Burton Perham Overseer-Roger Twitchell Steward Arthur Newell Chaplain-Howard MacKillop Lecturer-Olive Smith Ass't Steward - Kenneth Swan Lady Ass't Steward Olive Davis Secretary-Arlene Swan Treasurer Donald Clifford Gate Keeper-William Forbes Ceres Elizabeth Noyes Pomona Marilyn Deshon Flora Francis Sweetser

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Play, Walting for the Bells: Raymond Holder, Therese Hebert, Arlene Donahue, Noel Hebert, Shirley Bennett

Recitation, Fr. Jest Fore Christmas, Francis Doven

Raymond Hebert Leaving Christmas Cifts, Jackson and Roma Bennett

Bong, Christmas Time, Class Three Wise Men, Noel Hebert A Hundred Years Ago:

Sharman Emery The Marriage of Santa Claus, Arlana Donahua

Bong, Silent! Hollest Night! Class Piay, The Toyman: Glynn Witter, Collega Bennett, Raymond Hol-der, Joyck Bedsird, Jackson Ben-welt; Alfred Hebert, Bleaman Benery, Brrold Donahue, Thereas Hebert, Barbara Briggette, Pran-cla Dovest, Robert La Points, Noci Hebert, George Stone, Donald Station X-M-A-B plosed with A

Merry Christmas and Happy New! Your to everyone The almounter was Norman Stolle.

They had the Christman tree atler the program and a large crowd attended.

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The children of this place are enjoying a vacation of two weeks from their school at Locke Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farr, Ellen People of Upton will sing Christman and Arnold Farr of West Poland, mas Carols and deliver Christman visited at R. L. Martin's, Sunday.

Evan Morey of Gorham, N. H. (Today (Thursday) the Ladies) Evan Morey of Gorham, N. H. recently visited his uncles, Irvin and Charles Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring and son Albert of Rowe Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin and in the Upton Church at 7:30 o'family and Miss Hope Ring, Sunday. "'

Trustees of Brown Company have Fund are to be bought by Miss filed in the United States District Myrtle Pratt and Miss, Phyllis Wil-Court for the District of Maine, Southern Division, a petition for instructions setting forth that they as such Trustees have in their hands a fund of \$19,650.63, being the balance due M. R. Hastings of Bethel, Maine, on account of certain lumbering eperations, that said Trustees have had presented

to them for payment orders drawn by-said-Hastings-upon-them-totalling \$27,427.39 and bills approved by said Hastings totalling \$1,512.64 and, us sald fund is insufficient to pay said orders and bills in full, asking for instructions as to the respective rights of the persons who so presented said orders and bills, of Norma E: Hastings, las Guardian of M. R. Hastings, and of receive payments therefrom and as to the disposal and distribution to be made by the said Trustees, of said fund; that said petition has been referred by said Court to me as Special Master to determine the amount of said fund and the res-Harry Taylor and family have pective rights of the foregoing permoved to Leighton's boarding sons in and to the same or parts thereof; and that a hearing will be held thereon before me at the United States Court House in Portland, Maine, on Tuesday, January 18, 1938, at 10 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Dated December 13, 1937.
John Howard Hill, Special Master. 98 Exchange St., Portland, Maine.

CITIZEN

News of the Umbagog Interstate

Larger Parish On Friday evening the Young

Aid held their regular business meeting and enjoyed a Christmas land Geneva Lane. party.

On Christmas night the commun-Ity Christmas program will be held clock. This year the program is in charge of a committee appointed by the Ladies' Aid Society-Mrs. Leslie Fuller and Miss Pearl Ben-Notice is hereby given that the nett. The gifts from the Jenkins liamson. The Ladies' Aid have joined with the Christian Endeavor in planning the Christmas boxes for the shut-ins this year.

On Sunday Mr. Fitzgerald will preach at Upton; and Newry, and Mr. Manter at Errol and Magalloway...

We are all interested to learn that the Birchal Camps on Umbagog! Lake have been given to the Webster Council of the Boy Scouts. The Parish has been given permission to use them for Scout and Young. People's work under the supervision of Mr. Manter

As we greet once more the births day of our Master, the pastors of this. Parish pray that Christmas other creditors of said Hastings, to may he for you all the coming of said fund, or parts thereof, or to Christ into your lives with deeper

May the Light of the World-God's gift of love-Shine vin your hearts this Christmas-tide. May peace and joy As in Heaven above Surround your lives And ever abide.

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Carl Richardson was a visitor in Borlin, N. H., Tuesday.

A. T. Heath was in Gorham, N. TYPEWRITERS:

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Head of Tide School, No. Newsy

Those receiving 100% in Spelling for the week ending Dec. 17 are Grade 1-Otis Richards; Grade 3-Elden Bennett; Grade 4-Ethel Hatchinson and Beverley Richards: Grade 5-Vada Enman and Elaine Vail; Grade 6-Clayton Richards; Grade 7-Elizabeth Wight

Those receiving 100% in Arithmetic, for the week ending Dec. 17. are Grade 2—Paul Wight: Grade 5 Richards; Grade 8-Virginia Blake --- Vada Enman; Grade 6-- Clayler and June Enman.

The pupils who have not been absent or tardy for 15 weeks are: Grade 2-Paul :Wight; Grade 5-Elaine Vail

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Keep America Out of War

BY BALLOTS NOT BULLETS

This ballot is offered to the readers of the Bethel Citizen in support of a nationwide "Peace-for

is America" campaign being conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. The purpose of this campaign is to provide Con-

great with tangible proof, in the form of 25 million eliginatures of cillion voters, that the people of this nation want America to keep out of war.

You Can Do Your Bit For Peace By Mailing This Ballet Properly Signed.

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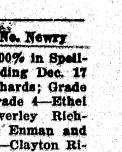
I hereby dill updit Congress, and the President of the United States, to udopt and apply policies designed to Keep America Out of War and supported by a national defense program adequate to preserve and protect our country and its people.

This Space is Dedicated to The Cause of Peace by The Bethel Citizen.

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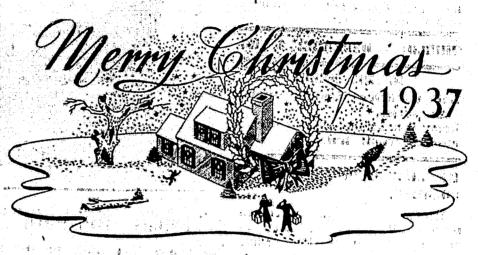
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1937

BETHEL NEEDS More and Better Sidewalks-winter and Summer Night Watchman-All the Year Mmforced Traffic Rules

1938 LICENSE PLATES ARE COLORFUL

Rainbow hues, and variations thereof, will be used on motor vebicle license plates in 1938. Maine will be one of the nine states putting into use the aluminum plate which is becoming increasingly popular this year. The 1938 "parade of color" in license plates, as reported by the American Automobile Association, will form about as follows:

Alabama-Orange on Purple Arizona Black on Federal Yel-

Arkansas White on Red California -- Black on Lemon Yel-

Colorado Delaware-Red on Aluminum

Illinois-White on Dark Green Indiana-Red on White Iowa Blue on White Kansas - White on Black Kentucky-Green on White Lonisiana-White on Vermilion Maine-Green on Aluminum Maryland White on Green Michigan Black on Green Minnesota-Aluminum on Black Mississippi White on Diuc Missouri Dinck on Ivory Montana Black on Orange Nebraska-Aluminum on Black Nevada Silver on Blue New Hampshire-White on Green New Jersey-Aluminum on Black New Mexico Black on Yellow North Carolina Black on Gold North Dakota-Black on Canary

New York -- Yellow on Black Ohlo Black on White Oklahoma Black on Yellow Oregon Black on Aluminum Pennsylvania - Iline on Golden Yellow

While folond While on Black Buth Carolina Black on Yellow South Dakota White on Blue Tennegger Back Blue on Alu-TEREST TO SERVE

Texas White on Black Verment May on White Plat Maroon on White Virginia Black on White Washington Green on White West Virginia (1937-1938) Nathomas bellow on Mark Wisconsin - Mack on Aluminum

Wyoming Gold on Blue Alaska Red on White Territories and Possessions:

Canal Zone White on Red Howast Yellow on Black Philippine Islands - Green on

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Palls, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. Nation. al and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

investor phychology, are a great storm.

deal worse, It is this tremendously In all the industries mentioned, important factor which makes the with the possible exceptions of are exceedingly opposed to all the even darker than it is. To try to for relief economy must be put off. strike the happy medium, between Now, some theories. How long annalist today

the number reached 400,000, accord- leading bankers in replying to a at the time this is written. During that the slump would run on four a still larger number of workers other depression. will be divorced from payrolls, and Proposals to turn the tide are forced to look for non-existent now browing in Congress. Whether Jobs; to subsist for a time on say- this trend coines to anything will ings, which in the great majority of be seen shortly. Congress can't do instances are philfully small, and it all but it is generally believed finally to seek relief or charliy, that tangible legislative action, es-The Christmas buying period, with pecially in the tax field, would proits acceleration in retail trade, will vide the necessary steam to get the keep the unemployment rolls from industrial engines turning again. growing on a big scale this month in all probability, but the full effects will be felt in January.

Loss of employment has not oc curred evenly in all industries. According to a U.S. Nows survey, personal service industries, which include domestic and professional help, employ today about as many people as in 1929. A major

continued drop in industrial production would obviously be felt in a sharp reduction of employment in this bracket.

Trade, distribution and finance today employ more workers than in 1929.

Construction, however, has made As Dorothy Thompson wrote a up only one-fifth of its losses few weeks ago, "The capacity of since 1929, on the basis of figures succumbs to long illness. few weeks ago, "The capacity or same the fully into ac- British patience grows thin unthis country to weather another de- which do not take fully into ac- der repetition of anti-British incipression, before the serious social, count the current recession. The economic and political effects of transportation industries are far the last one have worn off, is one under their pre-depression employgreat big question mark." It is this ment levels. The public utilities "question mark" which is perhaps have recovered only about one-White on Turquoise, the most unsettling factor in the third of their depression employcurrent situation. Industrial pro- ment losses. Figures for the manu- may be sent to Hongkong persist. Connecticut Black on Atuminum duction has widely declined. Secur. factoring industries are too uncerities are combing the price depths, tain to be quoted—the employment Dist. of Columbia — Black on Business combing the price depths, tain to be quoted—the employment of U.S. press plot to instill fear of new depression in American public.

Florida—Canary Yellow on Mid—likely to be extremely high as a likely to be extremely high as a gainst the employment total of eventual depths. The complex control of the future, and fear of what the employment total of eventual depths. The fear of new depression in American public.

Congress adjourns without final action on any of F. D. R.'s "must" home before sun-up, they could use program. Roosevelt aldes content to the fear of the fear of new depression in American public. other words, the statistics are bad drop in consumption, and is able but the imponderables, such as to first trim its sails to meet the

post-September drop something transportation and the utilities, different than just another reces- employment will continue to drop sion in a long-pull recovery move- until the recession is ended. Some Massachusetts-White on Maroon ment. And it is this which is res. forecasters are pessimistic enough ment. And it is this which is restricted to foresee a rise in unemployment ponsible for the amazing variety of to foresee a rise in unemployment ver lodged on reef near Formosa and cut present-day forecasts as to the to the worst depression level, when an officers try to avoid Chinese war ownself. including government officials and seems certain it will be imposother New Deal partisans, tends to sible for the Federal government to minimize the recession so far as stay out of the relief field on a big possible, and to make it seem less scale, and to continue the retrenchsevere than it actually is. Another ment policy begun in the early fall. school, which includes those who The effects would be too cevere. The feeling is growing in indusacts and objectives of the adminis- trial quarters that, much as a baltration, tries to make the picture anced budget is needed, the time

> the apostles of sweetness and light will the recession last? A few econon the one hand, and the bearers omists fear that it cannot be checkof the blackest tidings on the other ed, and will result in another long is the tough job that confronts any major depression, perhaps culminating in an actual panic. The bulk First, some facts. The country turn can be cheeked early this has not yet felt the full brunt of winter, and turned into an up-turn the drop, though more and more in late January or early February. of the impact is becoming visible it Congress will take certain redally. The employment situation medial steps in the direction of tax will be grave this winter During reform, and a more friendly atti-October, about 100,000 workers tude toward industry. This was were laid off. During November, also the opinion of the nation's ing to the best estimates obtainable recent questionaire they forecast December, it seems inevitable that months, but not develop into an-

It is not too late to order a gift subscription to the Citizen for the coming year.

Robert W. Bingham, Ambassador to Britain, dies of obscure disease last spring. at age 66.

when leaving vessel.

and Senate and goes to conference duced; allows 90% Small Home labor. loans.

proceeds of athletics at State oper- currents of San Francisco Bay. ated universities. Thirty-six men, including a sher-

iff, are convicted on 1932 train bombings in mining war. Technical Sergeant at California as juries refuse to convict. army flying field invents "vacuum

planes and muffle sound. Barbara Hutton (Woolworth tain children at Boston. heiress) renounces American citizenship to preserve fortune for infant son, free of U.S. inheritance

Twentieth year of Russian secret police finds officials facing firing squads daily as "purge" of enemies of state continues.

Landon and Knox back Roosevelt foreign policy as tension increased between U.S. and Japan following Panay incident.

Frank B. Kellogg, World Court judge and former Secretary of 4 A. M. State under Coolidge, co-author of famous Briand-Kellogg Peact Pact,

British patience grows thin undents by Japanese army and navy in China. Warns Japan she intends to prevent further infringment on British rights in China. Rumors that British Mediterranean fleet

President Roosevelt charges small minority of business men and

program. Roosevelt aides contend a guardian too, and were maybe that calling of special session will out 'til three-thirty themselves. shorten necessary time of regular session which starts Jan. 3.

scare me. I have gone through too girls, they will be O. K. and nearer much in life," he said before his 100%, and will think a whole lot demise in a Munich hospital.

ver lodged on reef near Formosa and cut out the fancy didos your zone, damaged so badly as to be useful only as scrap iron.

Russians grant Japanese right to fish in territorial waters for another year. On this side of Pacific it is charged that Japanese fishermen are mapping Panama Canal defenses.

Secretary Perkins raps Remington Rand for alleged refusal to reemploy 88% of workers who struck

Harvard scientist returns from Survivors of U. S. Gunboat Panay 12-year trek in Liberian jungle with claim boats were machine-gunned 300 wooden masks worn in mystic rites and knowledge of hitherto un-Housing bill passes both House known "black magic."

A. F. of L. and C. I. O. agree to to iron out differences. Bears little disagree and both make ready to resemblance to bill first intro- battle for supremacy in organized

Department of Justice assumes Supreme Court rules that Feder- two convicts who escaped Alcatraz al Government has no right to taz to have lost lives in treacherous Earthquake causes heavy dam-

age in Mexico City. State attorney gives up trying to enforce Vermont blue laws

Aviator Santa Harold J. Kraner box" to replace exhaust pipe on falls to death in sea, making third annual parachute jump to enter-

THE LOW DOWN ----from

HICKORY GROVE

I been readin' where a young feller who is 17, let his car get away from him, and busted a hydrant, and it took a crew of men to shut off the geyser, and it was at

And with this 17 year old gosling was a girl, 15.

And some people will condema the 17 and the 15 year olds, but they are barkin'

up the wrong tree. And the ones mostly to blame, it is the two moms and the two pops of these youngsters

colt, he will sure grow up to be a Gen. Erich Ludendorff. German wild horse, and useless-and nothwar leader dies at 72, "Nothing can ing to be proud of. But boys and more of you, 10 years from now, it Dollar liner S. S. President Hoo- you clamp down now and then-Yours, with the low down,



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Song, "Father Christmas" The Long and Short of It, Soldier Minutes, Old Frithful, Santa of Old. Five Pennles, Janet Palmer, Betty Marshall, Richard Lyon, Frank Hunt, Jr.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS IN THE | Trembly Tom, BETHEL VILLAGE SCHOOLS

Grade One

Address of Welcome, Caroline Merrill Smiles of Welcome, Roena Bean Song, "Luther's Cradle Hymn Christmas Advice, Lee Carver Santa A Prisoner, Donald Croteau Slighting Santa Claus,

Richmond Davis, Donald Morse Collins Morgan, Ole Olson All Dressed Up, Billy Naimey The Christmas Star,

Song, "Silent Night" The Snow White Chimney,

Christmas Every Day, Eldon Greenleaf

Christmas Smiles, Rena and Rita Thompson Mrs. Santa Claus, Eleanor Gurney Christmas Suggestions,

Thelma Vashaw, Constance Doyen, Arlene Brown, Adelaide Puize Beverley Collins, Carol Vashaw Small Speeches, Arthur Stevens Why We Sing, Guy Stevens Christmas, Howard Libby, Donald Harvey,

Lester Coolidge The Janitor's Chimney, Harold Verrill Candy Canes Will Do,

Raymond York Song, "Up on the House Top" My Speech, Marlene Anderson A Happy Christmas Day, Edward Gallant

At Christmas Time,

Jerry Davis Come On Santa, Rodney Harrington Santa's Brownies, Roger Pratt Goodbye, Carolyn Daye Merry Christmas, Richard Douglass Grade Two

A Greeting, Lois Ann Van If Santa Should Fall, Theodore Young Santa's Whiskers, Edwin Swain

Please Do Not Notice, Kathleen Brooks Small Speeches, Sigurd Oleson The Popcorn Ball for Me,

James Browne A Christmas Sherlock Holmes, Christmas Cookies, Norma Bean Roy, William O'Brien

Raymond Chapman Busy Maids, Norma Cross, Wilma Croteau, Lorraine Collins, Betty McAllister Ready to Quit, John Naimey Lazy Betty, Patricia Ann Tucker Song, "Up on the House Tops"

Playing Santa Claus, David Foster Little Jack Horner, Kenneth Merrill Helping a Friend, Christmas Joys,

Pennies, A Boy's Explanation,

Robert Croteau If I Were a Mouse,

Kerchoo, Paul Croteau My Grandma, Christmas Vacation, Robt. Deegan Play, "The Living Christmas Tree"

Tree-Robert Deegan, David Fos- Piano solo and Tap Dance, ter, Paul Croteau, Sigurd Oleson, George Merrill, Raymond Poem, "The Finest Tree," Chapman, Theodore Young John Naimey, Laurence Waterhouse, Norma Cross, Kathleen Brooks, Kenneth Merrill.

Pairies—Mary Wentzel, Norma Bean, Wilma Croteau, Betty McAllister. Lois Ann Van, Phyllis Merrill.

Popcorn Boy-Edwin Swain Brownies - James Brown, William O'Brien Bells-Quentin Hall, Robert Cro-

teau Tinsel-Lorrain Collins Star-Patricia Ann Tucker Lights - Leland Brown, Earle Thompson, David Bennett

Song, "Merry Christmas Tree" Last Christmas Wishes, Earle Thompson Grade Three Wel-come. John Cutler

Song. "Making Merry" Mercise, "Christmas Wishes," Parker Daye, John Bean, Herpert Lyon Sorg, "Away-in a Manger" Exercise. Christmas Thanksgiving Irene Wight, Pauline Stevens.

Arlene Bubler, Laurence Young, Frank Vashaw, Harlan Blake, Guy Swan, Robert Goddard. Play, "The Christmas Strike," Eugene Van Oirl. Norma Hunt Sunbeam, Marilyn Boyker

Eleanor Young Cheer, Star. Inabelle Bennett Santa Claus, Linwood Wheeler John Brown

Thank You, Grade Four

John Greenlent Francis Penley Alice Steves John Stevens Elizabeth Lowell Dinlogue, "Presents to Mother,"

Dana Enman A Suspicious Change,

Feet and Head, Tommy Kennagh Candy Boys. Guy Vail, Jr. Story, Bearers of Gifts. Pearl Daye Forgetful Fred, Carl Wight Play, "Several Aunt Graces," Helen Foster, Helen Robertson, Betty Smith, Margaret Baker,

Ruth Garber A Wonderful Memory, Avis Enman Radio Imitations Santa and Fractions,

Ćarolyn Bryant Reginald Godwin Wonder, Cornelia and Cornelius Merrill Jimmy Agrees, Richard Hutchinson Kriss Kringle, Elizabeth Ward Something Wrong, Guy Merrill Rachel Brown Santa's Airship, Christmas Land, Everett Cole Charles Raimey Grade Five

Song, O, Little Town of Bethlehem Dialogue, "The Months," Norman Vashaw; Marie Penley, Burnice Cash, Gwendolyn Chapman, Stanley Merrill, Helen Waterhouse, Corinne Boyker, Luella Opening Song, Taylor, Charles Merrill, Beatrice Merrill, Olive Merrill, James Lib-

Writing to Santa Claus, Buster Robertson The Arrest, Katharine Kellogg Bundles, Archie Young, Jr. Song, "Away in a Manger,"

Priscilla Carver, Patsy O'Brien, Sally Vail, Betty Warren, Barbara Browne, Patricia Daye. Leah Spinney, Mary Lou Chap-

Grade Six Play, "Santa Claus is Late," Characters: Princess Vera, Carol Robertson Ladies in Waiting: Lady Annabella, Beatrice Forbes Lady Clarabella, Phyllis Daye Countess Babette, Hanski's daughter, Lillian Coburn Mrs. Mixer, the cook,

A Page, Marie Steves Count Hanski, Prime Minister, Gilbert LeClair Courtiers: Count Dash, Walter Penley

Mavis Eldredge

Lord Follow. Richard Bryant King Colder, Robert Kellogg sented: Master Verse, Yeomen. Louis Cross, Ivory Cur-Dr. Bottle, the court doctor,

Linwood Machia Santa Claus, Edward Little Court Musicians, Peggy Hanscom | An After Christmas Jingle, Marilyn Marshall, Marcia

Grade Seven Grade seven had a Christmas Mary Wentzel party given by the losers of the recent spelling contest to the win-Phyllis and George Merrill ners. Carols were sung and there David Bennett | were games and refreshments.

Grade Eight! The class was divided into two groups, each of which presented a Laurence Waterhouse program for the entertainment of Quentin Hall the other. Group one: Paul Croteau Poem, "On Christmas,"

Lewis Kellogg Emma Blake, Aglena Garroway

Charades,

Aglena Garroway, Rosalie George Donald Brooks Poem, "The American Stocking," Henry Robertson Alzena Lord Group Two

Harmonica selection, Jingle Bells, Ernest Gallant, Rodney Brooks, Kenneth Lovejoy 'Just 'Fore Christmas,"

Herbertina Norton "The Night Before Christmas," Madlyn Waterhouse, Harold Merrill, Dorothy Fishe, Bradley Hall, Kenneth Lovejoy, Ernest Gallant 'Old Santa Claus," Ruth Bennett 'Dead Dollie," Elizabeth Gorman

East Bethel School Entertainment

The school children, parents and friends enjoyed the entertainment and tree at the Grange Hall Fri-

Chorus Recitations, Adele Kimball, Mary Alice Hastings,, Warren Has-tings, Edward Hastings, Gail Cur tis, Edith Tyler, Laurence Wins-

Play, "Christmas in Punkin Holler, Grammar School Piano solo, Myra Foster Recitations, Clare Tyler, Marilyn Noyes, Freeman Merrill

Clear," Chorus Play, "Christmas in the Old Woman's Shoe," Primary School Virginia Hastings Recitation, Tableaux, "Away in a Manger" Recitation, William Hastings Tableaux, "The Old Rugged Cross'

Adele Kimball Song, "Joy to the World," Chorus

HANOVER SCHOOL CHRISTMAS

The Hanover school presented a short Christmas program Friday afternoon at the schoolhouse. The many friends of the school enjoyed Stanley Davis the children's work very much, and Quip, the Jester, William Vail the following program was pre-

Captain March, Francis Berry Acrostic, Santa Claus: Raymond | Pherson, Alice Smith

Song, Dear Old Santa Claus, Christmas.

Elizabeth Brown, Lilla Morse, Robert Chase, Robert Brown, Frank Bean, Gilbert McPherson, Lucia Smith

Song, It Came Upon a Midnight Stanley Bean Clear. Poem, "Enough," Billy Robertson When Santa Comes, Grace Meserve I Do Not Like the Roof To-night, Lilla Morse

Pussy's Christmas Tree,

Philip Daye NOTICE OF NON-RESIDENT TAX SALES

STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Plantation of Milton, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1937.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Plantation of Milton aforesaid, for the year 1937, committed to me for collection for said Plantation on the twenty-second day of May, 1937, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously pald, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold at public auction at Popular Schoolhouse in said Plantation, on the first Monday in February, 1938 at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner Description of Property Bartlett, F. H., heirs of Undivided 11-15 of the Joseph Spofford farm, bounded on N. by land of H. M. Pratt, on E. by land of Asa H. Sessions, on S. by land of E. J. Mann, on W. by land of C. S. Buck, 73 1-3 Davis, Fred W. Land bounded on N. by town of Rumford, on E. by land of Martin Tripp, on S. by land of Asa H. Sessions, on W. by Plantation road, 50 acres. 38.25 Douglas, Geo. E 4-15 undivided of Joseph Spofford farm, bound-

ed on N. by land of 11 M. Pratt, on E. by land of Asa H. Sessions, on S. by land of E. J. Mann, on W. by land of C. S. Buck, 26 2-3 acres. George, Mattie, helrs of Land bounded on N. by land of C. E. Jackson & C. S. Buck, on E. by land of F. H. Bartlett heirs of, on S. by land of E. J. Mann

and land of Edith Jackson, on W. by land of C. F. Poland and land of C. E. Jackson, 25 acres 10.62 George, Mattie, helrs of Land with buildings bounded on N. by land of A. W. Bryant on E. by land of Edith Jackson, on S. by land of W. S. Millett & Bethel line, on W. by County road, 5 acres. Thomas, Edwin The Lyon farm, bounded on the N. by land of

Mary E. Buck, on E. by land of E. A. Farnum, on S. by land of E. L. Billings, on W. by land of A. W. Davis, 30 acres. Land bounded on N. by land of E. J. Mann, on E. & S. by land of H. Kirk Stowell, on W. by Verrill, Fred C.

Nothel town line, 100 acres. Wermenchuck, Joseph R. The S. L. Russ timber land, bounded on N. by land of E. J. Mann, on E. by land of Asa II. Sessions, on S. by town of Woodstock, on W. by land of Asa H. Sessions and town of Woodstock, 100 neres. (Signed) HARRY S. BILLINGS.

December 20, 1937. Collector of Taxes for the Plantation of Milton.

The First Noel: Stanley Bean. Frank Bean, Harry Chase, Maynard Chase, Charles McPherson, Robert Brown A Merry Christmas Poem,

A Boy's Christmas Wish, Carroll Bean Barker Hopkins | Christmas Story of Jesus,

> John Morse December, Away in a Manger, School Song, Santa So Jolly: Carolyn Chase, Neda Richardson, Carroll Elizabeth Chase.

DeForest Conner Est. or

day evening.

low, Carolyn Noyes, Kenneth Bartlett, Richard Kimball

Song, "It Came Upon a Midnight

Recitation, "Closing,"

Chase, Betty Brown, Ann Cummings, Roberta McFarlane, Grace Meserve, Carroll Bean, Carolyn Bean, Lucia Smith, Gilbert Mc-.

Lucia Smith Maynard and Harry Chase Charles McPherson

When the Whip Goes Crack, American Stocking, Carolyn Bean Song, Santa's Visit: Alice Smith, Ella Morse, Maynard Chase,

Alice Smith

Lot 2, Range 2, Acres 15, Value of land \$150. Value of buildings \$100. Total value \$250.

Pond, Lot 2. Range 3, Acres 12. Value of land Cabot and Pike Lot on East shore of Songo Pond. Lot 2, Range

on East by main road, on South by land of B. B Inman, on West by land of C. G. Beckler heirs Lot 5. Range 4, Acres 5. Value \$25. Henry Durgin Lot 12, Range 11, acres 30. Value \$75. Lot 13,

Acres 65. Value \$400. Total value \$675. \$56.70 Marshall Hastings Western part of said lot Lot 1. Range 11. Acres 60 Value \$150. Elmer Keniston Land bounded on North by land of Abel An-

South by land of Wesley Wheeler, on West by by land of Arthur Andrews Lot 10, Range 4. Acres 60. Value \$120 Thomas Kennaugh Land bounded on North by land of A. E.

L. N. Kimball, Lot 4, Range 3, Acres 8, Value \$50, \$4,20 W. W. Mason, heirs Land on North and East bounded by land of S. G. Bean, on South by land of F. R. Littlefield,

3. Acres 120 Value \$500. Albion Moody, heirs Land bounded on North and West by land of J. H. Wyman. Lot 12. Range 11. Acres 13.

N. C. Machia Lot 3, Range 2, Acres 5. Value \$50. Leo Paulin Cottage and Lot on South shore of Songo Pond. Lot 3, Range 4, Acres 115 Value \$50.. Velue of

Pond Lot 13. Range 3. Acrs 1. Value \$5.00. Value of buildings \$195 Total value \$200. \$16.80 Asa Sessions Land bounded on North and West by land of S L.

Grover, on East and South by Gov't land. Lot 1. Range 11, Acres 15. Value \$100,

160. Value \$550. Lot 2, Range 7, Acres 80, Value \$350, Lot 2, Range 8, Acres 160, Value \$600 Lot 1, Range 6, Acres 100, Value \$800. Total value

B. Skeele, Lot 8 Hange 5, Acres 14, Value \$200, \$16.80 LILLIAN L BROWN Collector of Taxes of the Town of Albany.

Bean, Roberta McFarlane Styles for Reindeer, Robert Chase The Christmas Tree, Robert Brown The Gift of Pam, Elizabeth Brown Jingling Bells, A Little Lad, A Christmas Hint, Bernard Tripp When the Clock is Striking Twelve,

Raymond Chase | Lights for Santa, Play, Christmas in Other Lands: Ella Morse, Alice Smith and John McFarlane Elizabeth Chase Refreshments were served by the

scholars consisting of pop corn and candy, after which the gifts were Chase, Grace Meserve, Raymond distributed from the tree. The pro-Bean, Ann Chmmings, Harry gram was gotten up and put on by

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS

STATE OF MAINE Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Gilead, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1937.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Gilead aforesaid, for the year 1937, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 10th day of May, 1937, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Town Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1938, at

nine o'clock, A. M. Name of Owner Amt, of Tax Due Description of Property **Including Interest** (Charges Extra)

\$57.00. Bounded on north by land of C. F. Shaw and Wm. Bingham, east by land of F. L. Ordway Est., south by Mason town line, west not known. \$6.87 Gilbert Brown, Bethel. One camp. Valuation \$20. Situated on the land of A. R. Mason & Sons by the Bog

Harlan Kimball, Mason, Me. Range 15. No. acres 7. Valuation

road, so called. Geo. Goodnow Est., Bethel. Land in the Bog, so called. Lot No. 3. Range 17. No. acres 50. Valuation \$214. Marshall R. Hastings, Bethel. Range 11-12. No. acres 150. Val-

uation \$500. Land bounded on north by Harry Taylor Est., east by public highway, south by Peabody Est., west by Androscoggin river. A. J. Blake, Island Pond, Vt. Range 13. Acres 16. Valuation \$570.00. Range 13. Acres 10. Valuation \$20.00. Range 13. Acres 8. Valuation \$285.00.

Land bounded on north by land of Eugene Cary, west by land of J. A. Twaddle Est., east by land of Bethel Savings Bank, south by land of Madge Cary. Piece of land in Bog, so called. Land formerly owned by Eugene Cary, bounded on north by land of Bethel Bank, south by land

of A. J. Blake, east by land of Bethel Savings Bank, west by land of J. A. Twaddle Est. December 21, 1937. LELAND E. MASON, Collecter of Taxes of the Town of Glicad.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND OF NON-

STATE OF MAINE Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Albany, in the Neda Richardson County of Oxford, for the year 1937. The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Albany aforesaid, for the year 1937, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 7th day of May, 1937; remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at

Albany Town House in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1938, at nine o'clock A. M. Name of Owner Description of Property Amt. of Tax Due Leo Bubier Land bounded on north by land of N. C. Machia on East by road on South and West by A. E. Cross.

\$21.00 Mrs. Ruth Chapman Cottage and Lot on East shore of Songo \$25., Value of buildings \$375., Total value \$400. \$33.60 3, Acres 4. Value of land \$250. Ethel Conner Land bounded on North by land of C. S. Pinkham,

> \$2.10 Range 4, Acres 100. Value \$200. Lot 9, Range 7,

\$1260 drews helis, on East by land of H. I. Bean, on

Cross, on East by land of C. D. Conner, on South by land of John Gill beirs, on West by land of

on West by land of L. J. Andrews Lot 7 Range

Value \$50. buildings \$650. Total value \$700.

Irving Raymond Camp and lot on West shore of Hutchinson

J. A. Twaddle, heirs Lot 2, Range 10, Acres 80, Value \$300, Lot 1, Range 7, Acres 160, Value \$900, Lot 2, Range 9. Acres 60. Value \$400. Lot 3, Range 9, acres

Ruby Willard Land bounded on North. East and West by land of Stearns and Daniels, on South by land of H.

December 21, 1937.

Adapted From The Screen Play by VINA DELMAR Based On A. Story by ARTHUR RICHMAN Serialization by ALBERT DUFFY

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Roturning from a marital vacation during which he played poker with his old gang (His wife, Luoy, was told he was in Florida.) Jerry Warriner finds that Lucy is not home. She re-turns with Armand Levelle, her handsome volce toacher. Return-ing from a dance, they explain, their car broke down and they stayed oversight at an inn. Jor 7) will not believe that their accident was onlirely thnocent and, in the heat of their argumont, Lucy reveals that sha knows about his deception regarding his supposed business trips. They agree to divorce and Lucy with an interlocutory detheir dog, Mr. Smith. Lucy meets and becomes interested in Dan Leeson handsome young Okla-home oil magnate, who gives her a rush. Jerry meanwhile, has secured a court order permitting him to see the dog, Mr. Smith, two hours each week. Lucy announces that she and Dan Leeson are engaged and will be married as soon as the divorce decree becomes final.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. Chapter Three

With their engagement settled. Lucy and Dan began a feverish round of theatres and night clubs, for Dan had never been to New York before and was anxious not to miss a thing. They wound up one all ht in one of the smaller clubs hardly been shown to their table had promised, to discuss the sale when Jerry Warriner came and smiled down at them.

to the vivid, platinum-haired girl bearie him. "This," he announced, "is 's of Linawanger. Toots this When she had been introduced to marry."

Is not vife, Mrs. Warrings and this Jorry she turned to her son, questis Dan Leeson the man she's going thoningly.

"Warrings?" she asked. "Did you

appear too bowildered by the introduction. Jerry signalled the waiter to bring more chairs. "We'll stay for just one little drink," he beam-Tor just one little drink," he beamed, "to celebrate your engagement."
"You-all dan stay, sugar," Toots
said. "I must be getting back for
my number." She smiled at Lucy.
"Ah work here you see, an' it's almost time for me to go on. I'll be
back as soon as I've finished." Toots
nodded brightly and hurried off.
"Charming siel, isn't she?" Lucy

commented.

"Does she sing well?" Dan asked.

"Well, her singing isn't up to Lucy's," Jerry said gallantly, "But there's something more to Toot's work — a sort of citin charm — a je ne sais quoi, if you see what I mean."

"I think I do." There was a woman at this tea, bluntly that Mr. Warriner here played a gentleman's role in particular think I do." There was a work of citin charm — a played a gentleman's role in particular think I do." There was a woman at this tea, bluntly that Mr. Warriner here played a gentleman's role in particular think I do." The was a woman at this tea, bluntly that Mr. Warriner here played a gentleman's role in particular think I do." The was a woman at this tea, bluntly that Mr. Warriner here played a gentleman's role in particular think I do." The was a woman at this tea, bluntly that Mr. Warriner here played a gentleman's role in particular think I do."

"I think I do," Dan said, "These Bouthern women have a sort of matural grace and Tools — I mean

knocking around from one night club to another of an evening no miserable prowiing in New York shops. I shall think of you on every opening might and I shall say to myself, Them well out of it."

Tim sure," she said with exag-gerated sweetness, " labalt enjoy living in Tules."

The sure, she said with exaggeraled receiness, "Ishall enjoy
living in Tulea."

"Hay Tee just remembered," Dan
interrupted, Lucy's been telling me
about that coal mine you and she
cown jointly. I'd like to buy your interest is their mine, Warriner."

"I don't know that I want to
sell." Jerry replied.

"I know that this isn't the place
to talk about it," Dan continued,
but I'm extremely interested. Could
you discuss it with me tomorrow!"

"If you inelst," Jerry agreed, At
that moment the lights went out.

"Ehhh!" Jerry admonished. "Here
comess Tools," A spoilight stabbed
the darkness and Tools stepped
onto the floor, Jerry applauded enthusiantically and Lucy and Dan
joined alm poiliely.

"Jorry smiled understandingly.

"Tou were perfectly right," he
agreed. "A person can't be too careful — especially in Tulea. Well, I
must be off." Jorry said his tarewells and Lucy showed him to the
door.

"Jerry you were marvelous." Lucy
whispered under her breath. "Thank
you."

I sery vinked at her maliciously.

Finest bit of perjury I've done in
years," he muttered. "By the way,
I've sammed the door shut and
Jerry went whistling down the corridor.

(To be continued.)

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home from University of Maine for school for vacation.

Toots smiled warmly in their direction. She was wearing the cosdays with a little plumed hat, lace puntles, hoop skirt and she carried a tiny parasol. Toots began her song in a small, sweet voice. At the end of the first chorus Toots removed her bonnet and tossed it with her parasol, aside. She continued to sing and then, with another grace-ful movement, she stepped out of her dress — hoop skirt and all. Jerry turned and smiled at Lucy. "Cute isn't she?" he asked and

he started to appleud again. Toots turned toward their table - she was now wearing only a filmsiest of panties and a brasslero — and shook her linger regueshly at

"There," Jerry said triumphantly, hat's what, I mean by olfin "that's

Dan, who had been watching the performance, aghast, recovered his breath. His eyes were popping as he watched Toots, "Why never in all my born days," he began, "She can't possibly ""
"She can't, huh?" Jerry asked.

"You watch!" At that moment two burly, roughlooking men walked out on the floor, "Hold it, sister," one of them

"Oh — oh!" Jerry shook his head.

As the detectives led the protesting Toots from the floor Lucy turned and smiled sweetly at Jerry. "What ever will you do with the next sixty days?" she asked, "Don't worry about me," he assured her. "I'll do all right."

The next afternoon Jerry met Fifty-second Street and had with Lucy and Dan Leeson, as of their coal mine. They had not been talking long when they were "It's a small world, isn't it?" he joined by Leeson's mother, an aussaid. "Lucy. I want you to meet a tere, forbidding looking woman little friend of mine." Jerry turned obviously bending every effort to

Toots smiled and tried not to say Warriner?" she asked. "Did you pear too bewildered by the total say Warriner?" Dan nodded and looked slightly uncomfortable.

"But isn't that Lucy's name, also?"

"Yes, Mother," Dan explained pa-tiently, "This is Lucy's — er — for-mer husband, We're discussing a business proposition."

Mrs. Losson turned to Jerry. "I'm

very glad to meet you, young man," she said. "I had to a today with some

played a genueman's role in permitting you to divorce him. Do you understand what I mean?"

"Whoopee!" Jerry exulted. Someone thinks I'm a gentleman."

"I'm sure Mr. Warriner will welcome the opportunity to blast the
silly story I heard this afternoon,"
Mrs. Leeson said. "Briefly, it is this: "Exactly," Jerry beamed. "But enough of Toots. Tell me about yourselves." He turned to Lucy. "So you're going to live in Okiahoma?" Jerry closed him eyes ecsiationly, "Lucy, your a lucky girl, Is it to be Okiahoma City?"

Tulsa," Dan interposed.

Jerry was even more enthusiastic. Jerry was even more enthusiastic, "Ah, Tulsa," Dence at last, Lucy, "An demanded, "what have you to knocking around from one night

Jerry looked at her soberly, "The woman was polty," he said, "Our divorce was one of those domestic tragedies you read about. A trust-

shops. I shall think of you on every opening night and I shall say to myself. The's well out of it."

Lesson, unaware that Jerry was "ribbing" Lasey, nodded approvingly. "New York," he said, "is fine for a visit but "..."

Jerry and Lacy joined in the chorus is unison: "But I wouldn't want to live here." Dan looked at them, hewildered, Lacy turned to sidering the prestige of the Lesson name in Tules. I was have reproach but, consainering the prestige of the Lesson name in Tules. Mrs. Leeson sighed with relief.
"I'm so glad to hear you say that,"
she said. "I assumed Lucy's character was above reproach but, considering the prestige of the Leeson
name in Tulsa, I just had to ask

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the Xmas varation.

Arline Judkins and Francis Full-Fred and Albert Judkins are er are home from Norway High



"That's right, Dan - swing it." (Posed by Irene Dunne and Ralph Bellamy.)

Bryant Pond

The Ladies' Aid had a supper on Thursday night and there was a nice attendance.

The High School had an evening parents a chance to visit school. Forest Twitchell are home from There was a good attendance of the University of Maine on their parents and former graduates who Christinas vacations. took the opportunity to visit the High School and see the good work NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK done by the teachers.

schools closed for a two week vacation and the teachers went to their homes.

The Ladies' Degree team of Franklin Grange went to Welchville, Monday evening, and con- Bethel, Maine, Dec. 9, 1937

ferred the third and fourth degrees. A good delegation went.

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Mrs. Abbie Littlehale returned to her home in Errol Thursday night after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Wight and family.

Miss Virginia Blake is visiting relatives in Rumford.

Willard Wight arrived home the last of the week for the Christmas holidays.

The Old Fashioned Dance held at Newry Corner Saturday night proved a success. A good crowd of old folks and young were present and all reported a fine time, Music was furnished by P. W. Learned, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and Daniel, Wight. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudley, Mrs. Agnes Chase, Mrs. Ferol Godwin, Arthur Bennett, Miss Katheryh Brinck and Al Taylor served the refreshments.

Hartley Hanscom and family en-Joyed their Christmas dinner and tree Sunday. Their children were all at home.

A Christman play "The Song of the Christma's Angel" was presented at Bear River Grange Hall, on Sunday night. The characters were Dr. Alconi, John Manter The Senator. Lon Wight Society Girl, Fern Lane Waif. Charles Eames Reader, Ethel Vail

A girls' chorus from Newry and has been lost or destroyed and it Upton sang the Christmas songs included in the play, with Mrs. L. E. Wight, planist.

Mrs. Ruth Parsons and baby are 51 visiting at Fred Kilgore's.



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AV SHITTIN

in Norway Saturday. for Preston Flint.

Lucie Kimball were Sunday guests at Leon Kimball's. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball last for part of her vacation.

Norman Johnson of Quincy, Wednesday night.

South Albany

Mr, and Mrs. Hugh Stearns were

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner have moved to South Paris for the win-

are cutting birch on the Eames their vacations at their homes,

Miss Margaret Douglass spent the week end at her home in Portland

Bast Stoneham

Farrington!

Pythian Sisters Election Minnehaha Temple, No. 53, P. S., met Friday evening at regular meeting with 23 mmbers present. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

M. E. C.—Marilla Allen E. S.—Hannah Rowe El. J.—Aubrey Andrews Manager-Violet Doughty M: of R: & C,-Nellie McAlister . M. of F.—Carla Richardson Protector-Sarah Grover Guard—Gertrude Barker P. C.—Inez Barker Degree Mistress—Hazel Files Third Trustee—Hazel Files Pianist-Vesta Barker Press Cor.—Violet Doughty Representative to Grand -Inez

Alternate-Kathryn Dadmun After the meeting a visit was enjoyed from Santa Claus who distributed candy bags and gifts from a prettily decorated Christmas tree. neveral songs were sung by Harlan Rowe who accompanied himself on the guitar, which was enjoyed very



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n Norway Saturday.

Of West Bethel were Sunday guests much cold weather tonight, of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett.

Mrs. Floribel Nevens went to her home in Poland Saturday for her Schools closed here Frid. vacation over the Christmas holi-

Miss Alta Brooks went to the son Arthur were supper guests of home of her cousin in West Bethel

Mass., and William Howe of Haydenville, Mass, were over night guests Friday of Rodney Howe be-Ivan Kimball and Lloyd Swan fore starting Saturday to spend

Miss Mary Farwell was home Greenwood. from school last week with a bad cold. This week is vacation week been very ill for the past week is at Woodstock High School as well gaining slowly. Minnie Carter of as Gould Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings

South-Woodstock-

The weather man is sending us much cold weather tonight, but not the high winds we had last week.

Schools closed here Friday night for a two weeks vacation. A fine Christmas program and tree were presented in the evening. Santa was poor health. a bit late but he did come as he always is sure to.

Murial, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews is quite ill; with a severe cold. Guyson Davis is having a two

weeks vacation from his school in Miss Minnie Stevens, who has

Auburn is caring for her. One of the largest Christmas and children were in Bowdoinham gatherings here will be held at the Phone Shop 195 home of A. M. Andrews. Four gen-

erations of the Andrews family will GUERNSEY BULL IS SOLD be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis will go to Freeport, Friday, to spend the holiday week end with her parents, Mrs. Davis will remain for a week's

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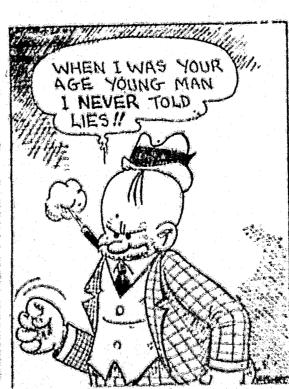
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During the fifth month of testing this year in the Oxford County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, 205 cows were tested in 16 different herds. The average milk production was 406 lbs., and 20.3 lbs, of butterfat per cow.

The high herd for the month is owned by E. A. Fernald of Stow. Ills hard of seven Guernseys averaged 627 lb. of milk and 33.0 lb. of fat, F. H. Goddard & Son of Rumford Center are close seconds in milk, with an average of 621 lb. for their 13 Holsteins, Earl Osgood of Fryeburg stands second in butterfat, with an average of 28.6 lb. for his 12 Guernacya.

The high cow in milk for the month is Sylvia, a registered Holstein, owned by F. II. Goddard & Son. She produced 1,257 lb., and Big Milker, owned by John McKeen of Wost Paris, produced 1,149 lb. of milk. Sylvia is also high cow in fat, producing 44.0 lb. Lass, a Jorsey cow, owned by Carroll King of Routh Paris, stands second, with 42.8 lb, of butterfat for the month.

C. E. Cobb of Denmark has two two-year old holfers that are showing up real well. They lead the two year class with the production of 36.0 lb. of fat for No. 12 and 32.4 1b. for No. 26

Dot. a registered Guernsey, owned by N A. Fernald of Stow. is high butterfat cow for the first five months of the testing year. She has produced so far, 245.1 lb. of butterfal. Bila, owned by Arthur Sanderson of Waterford, is second, with 243.4 lb of butterfat

Officers were nominated at the meeting of the Townsend Club held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallare Clark fast Friday evening. Iteadings were given by Mrs Clark followed by a social boar



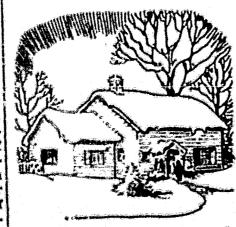
S SHE sat watching the fading winter sunset Martha Weeks could hear the kitten crying at the front door. Every day for a week it had been at one of the doors crying to be taken in. It was a cute little thing with its white body and black feet and tail. But Martha couldn't have it tracking mud into the house. Besides what would she do with it when she went away? For it would be foolish to refuse the offer to return to her old position from which she had resigned last spring.

It was at that time that she returned to her old home. Her agent had written of numerous necessary repairs, so Martha had decided to see for herself what those necessary repairs were.

When she saw the condition of the house and grounds, she concluded the only thing to do was to take over the work herself; find someone to help with both inside and outside work; even give up her Pilgrim Fellowship. position if necessary. It was time she was showing more love for the place; she had neglected it entirely too long. From now on she would try hard to prove worthy of her store the order and beauty that had been there in former years.

All spring and summer she and her companion worked tirelessly and lovingly inside the house, painting and sewing, and outside plant-RAISE ANGORA WOOL. Men or ing and transplanting, while workbeauty taking the place of disorder and neglect. That her work had borne fruit was proved by many stopping to add a word of praise and those whose admiring glances were sufficient in themselves. If one of those would admire it enough to rent It.

> There wasn't much time left-she must report for work the first of the year and Christmas Just a week away. How many wonderfully happy times she had had in this house at Christmas. How gay the



He Was Looking for a Home for His Family.

house always was with holiday decorations. A wreath here, a rope of pine or tinsel there, here another wreath-and now the little evergreen on each side of the front step would make beautiful outdoor Christman trees. She opened the door to look at the trees. "Moow," the kitten greeted her. Martha hea-itated, then picked it up and stepped back into the house. Once inside, the kitten bounded out of her arms, looked around the room. then selected a bright orange cush ion on which to take a pap. Martha's hearty laugh brought Hilda Gray, her companion, into the room. "Behold our new teeant." Mar-

the indicated the peacefully slum; bering kitten. "He certainly looks as though he

und decided to stay."

The sound of the knocker sent Martha hastening to open the door. The man standing on the steps asked if she was Miss Weeks, Mar the gave an afternative answer and invited him to stop helde. He was the manager of the from mills

across the river and he was looking for a home for his family. He had been interested in the place ever since he first saw it, and today when he saw the kitten standing before the door he felt he just must have the house. Some one had told him that she would rent it. He hoped she would let him have the house and the kitten. The house was so like a real home and his little daughter would love the cat as she had had one just like it. He had promised her another one and If he could have the house before Christmas, he could have his famlly with him for the holidays, and he could give the kitten to his little girl for a Christmas gift. Satisfactory terms were soon arranged and later Martha told the kitten:

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, December 26th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Herbert T. Wallace. Minister 9.30 a. m. Sunday School.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "End and Beginning," There will be no meeting of the

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister 9.45 a. m. Church School. 11.00 Morning Worship. 6.30 p. m. Epworth League. 7,30 Evening Worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10.45. "Christian Science" is the sublect of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Dec. 26.

The Golden Text is, "Ho, every BORN one that thirsteth, come ye to the In Berlin, N. H., Dec. 20, to the waters, and he that hath no money; wife of Frank Benson, a son. come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price." (Isaiah 55:1).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "And I saw another mighty angel come down from heaven, clothed with a cloud; and a rainbow was upon his head, and his face was as it were the sun, and his feet as pillars of fire: And he had in his hand a little book open: And I went unto the angel, and said unto him, Give me the little book. And he said unto me, Take it, and eat it up; and it shall make thy belly bitter, but it shall be in thy mouth sweet as honey" (Revelation 10: 1, 2, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Testimonial meetings at 7:30 p. m, on the second Wednesday of each month until May.

Hanover

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyor left Saturday morning for Sanford, where they will spend several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Hardy.

Addison Saunders of Concord, N. H., was in town Tuesday, servicing the stainless steel sets.

The Mispah Club of Past Chiefs observed Gentlemen's Night Thursday evening. The officers of the Temple were also guests. Supper was served at 6,30 by the committee, Sadie Cole, Addie Saunders and Ferol Godwin. The hot scallops, cold ham, rolls, salads, cakes and ples were much enjoyed by all. Later in the evening a short program was given, consisting of a vocal trio by Madeline Dudley, Katheryn Brinck and Ferol Godwin, who responded to an encore, after which Mr. Durepo of Rumford showed alidee of his trip and gave short descriptions, Cards were enjoyed later.

Miss Barbara Cummings is at home for the Christmas recess.

Hanover people are enjoying their lighted Community Christmas Tree on the lawn in front of the K. of P Hall.

Mrs. Andrew Cale of Berlin spent a few days the first of the wook with her sister, Mrs. Fred Hamilin. who is still ill at her home in Kimball Park

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Yet, some spans came between the Romans and Napoleon. For instance, there was the old stone London bridge. Its distinguishing feature was the houses and shops bordering its roadway. These were of wood, regularly burned down with terrible loss of life, and were just as regularly re-erected.

Railroads, coming along in the 1830's, took up where Napoleon left off. Then came the first all-iron bridge. Scottish engineers developed this type with a span in Glasgow in 1841, and a mistake of Scotof large iron bridges.

for the force of wind in throwing Kimball, at West Bethel. up the Tay bridge. In 1879, two years after its completion, the crossing was swept away in a storm. A train on the bridge was hurled into the river, carrying about 100 people to their deaths.

When Swedes Bowed

Nations, like styles, change. At the beginning of the Eighteenth century when Peter the Great became ruler of Russia, Sweden was among the first in military power in Europe and when Peter first beat the Swedes in battle his success gave him unbounded joy. "We beat the Swedes," he said, "because we have fr. t double the number of soldiers, : we will learn to beat them with · · I numbers."

In Kingfield, Dec. 19, by Rev.

Mr. Woodcock, Elon S. Kitchin of Hebron and Miss Lorene E. Roop of Bethel.

In West Paris, Dec. 19, Henry C. Billings, aged 49 years. In Bethel, Dec. 23, Edward N. Robertson, aged 75 years,

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Josephine McMillan was given a surprise birthday party Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 21, celebrating her fourteenth birthday. Sixteen of her classmates were present. Those present were Barbara Coolidge, Stanwood Newell, Margie Harvey, Ida Lee Clough, Janice Young, Marion Chapman, Kay Morgan, Yvonne Baker, Marion Waterhouse, Phyllis Kennison, Dora Gallant, Carol Robertson, Helen Merrill, Pauline Hinkley, Sally Vail, Kay, Evelyn, Ethelyn, Edna MacMillan.

Beano was played and prizes were given, also guitar music was enjoyed by all, after which refreshments were served including two large birthday cakes made by Mrs. MacMillan. Fudge, pop corn, and hot chocolate were also served. She received many useful and pretty gifts.

Songo Pond

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lapham returned from Truro, N. S., Tuesday, where they took a wedding trip to see Mrs. Lapham's relatives. tish engineers signaled the passing Mrs. Lapham was Miss Jean Russell and has spent the summer with The mistake was in not allowing her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett, daughter Thelma, Miss Ethel Smith and Miss Evelyn Bryant of Locke Mills were callers at H. N. Grindle's Sunday evening.

Merie Wentworth has taken a job driving team for Clarence Bennett of West Bethel, Mrs. Wentworth will stay with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball, for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball and Mrs. Maud Kimball were in Rumford Wednesday.

A number of people are seen on Songo Pond lately. They are ice fishing and some pretty good catches have been made.

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FARM AND HO MARCH 28-31

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Coombs' sister, William Wigi Con., was the g Mrs. Lona Wigh Thursday until 8 mas Day they w of Mr. and Mrs.

at Andover. Mr. and Mrs. who returned t Calala Sunday a eral days in town the death of his Hanolton.